And Slowly but Surely Pressing Defendant to the Wall.

The Defense Breaking through-Leaky Evidence Ventilated.

Peace in Peru is Hailed with a Cherry Shout.

The Continental Guards Well Received at Porkopolis.

Business Failures for the Week-A

And Other Interesting Items by Wire.

Small List.

WASHINGTON, July 13,-Before the resumption of regular proceedings in the Hill case, Coleman presented a formal communication, calling attention to the promises of Secretary Folger that he would cause attendance before the committee of

ises of Secretary Folger that he would cause attendance before the committee of any person in government employ and would send a committee to distant cities to take testimony, it needed. An interview with William Bliss, United States district attorney of the eastern district of Missouri, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of June 13th. charges Supervising Architect Hill with fraud in connection with the St. Louis custom-house. He desired to file that paner. The chairman said the committee had read the paper, or a portion of it.

Coleman, therefore, refrained from reading the newspaper article. He said the charges made so freely by a person of so high official position demanded some attention. He desired Bus to be called before the committee, or if he should be unable to attend, he would ask that he be examined in St. Louis. Thomas and Tatten objected, on the ground that the proposed investigation was not proper.

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Coleman maintained the propriety of the
inquiry. Hill had been investigated at
Boston and indicted at St Louis. It was
the old story with him. It was the business of his counsel to complete this investgation, not to block its wheels. Hill ought
to be investigated, and if the secretary of
the treasury was houest in the desire for
his investigation he should have suspended
Hill from the position and put in his
place an honest man who would furnish
the papers called for. They were now dependent on the defendant to furnish the
evidence required to convict him.

Thomas—"Have you communicated with
Bliss?"

Coleman-"No." Thomas-Then on bare newspaper charg-

Thomas—Then on bare newspaper charges you want investigation."
Coleman—"It is not bare newspaper charges; it is an interview with Bliss."
The Chairman—"The committee desires to say this interview was sent to it."
There are some things in it reflecting on the committee. We wrote Bliss calling his attention to it and asking if it was a truthful report. He telegraphed as follows:
"Cleveland, O.—Hon, John C. New, Washington:

"Cleveland, U.—Hon, John U.

"No thought or utterance of mine, public or private, has either reflected on the integrity of your committee, or any member, or attributed to other than carnest and honest motives in investigating the Hill charges. I am surprised and humiliated that a denial so palpably false seems necessary. Shall call on you Monday.

[Signed.] "W. H. BLISS."

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[Signed.] "W. H. Bless."

On Tuesday Bliss came here and denied the authenticity of that interview, saying he had been incorrectly reported.

Coleman.—Did he say the charges were

untrue?

New—He said there was some foundation for them, but that as reported they were not true.

Coleman expressed some surprise that these things had taken place without the knowledge of the prosecution. The chairman said he could get Bliss here at any time; he was in Boston. Coleman presumed the courrence of the property. time; he was in Boston. Coleman pre-sumed the occurrence of this morning would probably cause Bliss or the reporter of the Post-Dispatch to come here.

progress seven weeks, and he defied any one to point to a syllable of the testimony re-flecting upon Hill's integrity. The grandto point to a syllable of the testimony reflecting upon Hill's integrity. The grandjury room was the proper place to investigate the charges of coruption, and he asked why the prosecution did not proceed there. Coleman marvelled at the cheek shown by counsel, defense had put on the stand a witness who swore he had been employed by Bartlett, Robbins & Co., and at the same time made place for the government for tour buildings, for which his firm was bidding. Another employe of that firm had gone into the government employ long enough to make a favorable report on thousands of dollars worth of material furnished by that firm for the Chicago building, when he finished that job and went back to the place with Bartlett, Robbisson & Co. That was an offence which should send them to the penitentiary, yet the counsel said they were proving nothing. The chairman said the committee would take under consideration Coleman's demand that Bliss be examined and the regular proceedings be resumed. and the regular proceedings be resumed.

PANAMA, July 5.-Great satisfaction is felt at the rapid pacification of Peru and the withdrawal of the Chilians. Evand the withdrawal of the Chillans. Everybody is heartily sick of the whole affair, with the exception of the Monteneros. The advent of peace is warmly welcomed. Several very important towns in the north have been evacuated and are now in the hands of authorites appointed by Iglesias, while in the interior and on the coast, the Pernyian flag is diving where. It has not

WILMINGTON, DEL., July 13 .- Twentyfive hundred pounds of powder exploded in the press room of the Dupont powder works this morning. Thomas Peal, fore-man of the press room, and Patrick Haley, a laborer, was killed. Alexander Billings-ly, another laborer, was slightly injured.

New York, July 13 .- Business failures: New England, 15; western states, 42; mid-cie, 15; southern, 28; Pacific and territories, 17; New York, 7, and Canada, 33.

The St. Louis Muddle. St. Louis, July 13 .- The upper house to-night adopted a resolution declar-ing that the mayor of the city. William Lewing, has neglected his duty and violated his oath of office in not making his appointments at duty and violated his oath of office in not making his appointments at the commencement of the the third year of his term, as provided by the city charter and the evidence will be heard in the matter by the council at its session, July 27th. This is regarded as a preliminary step to stop the mayor.

peros, July 18 .- A telegram from Liebon gives some particulars about the wrecked bark Pinipao with thirty men. She arrived safely a Byall, and landed the mail and past sengers when a short distance from that-

Lupracton, Meon., July 13.-Harton &

LENGER, ILL., July 13 -Andrew White, Illinois, owing to the impeli-mental inculties, caused by too ica to the details of his business.

HITHER AND THITHER.

the hallusination that his wife and children desired to yob him of his property. He
emapted from his retreat two days ago and
proceeded to his home, and arriving there
to the middle of the hight, watched till
morning, when he call ed to his wife and
children, aged 10 and 12 years, to come at
once, and allowed each to assess him. He once, and allowed each to caress him. He drew a revolver and killed his wife, and followed this by murdering his two children, and making the tragedy complete by killing himself.

The Mississippt River Conference. St. Louis, July 11 .- The conference

called together through the efforts of the merchants' exchange of St. Louis, to con' sider the most practical course to pursue in advocating the improvement of the Missis sippi river, met this morning. The conference is composed of one delegate, appointed ence is composed of one delegate, appointed by representative cosmercial bodies of every important city in the valley states. Twenty-two cities were represented, some of them, especially New Orleans, sending strong delegations, Besides delegates, there were present Governor Charles Foster, United States Senstor Miller, of New York, Speaker Senstor Miller, of New York, Speaker Keifer and ex-Congressman Townsend, of Ohio, who are here on another mission. The conference was called to order by President Ewald, of the Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis, who in a brief address of welcome said: "The time has come for action in the campaign for the improvement of the Mississippi river. The cause was not a local one, but national, and needs only to be set properly before the people of the country to to gain their appreciation and through them to force that recognition of our national legislature, due it and so long denied it.

Secretary Wright, of the Merchants Exchange improvement committee read an elaborate argument in favor of the im-provement of the Mississippi river, refer-ring in sarcastic terms to the readiness ring in sarcastic terms to the readiness with which the eastern congressmen secure appropriations for small streams in their sections and contrasted it with the herculean labor necessary to induce congress to do anything for the great river. He said the assemblance before him was evidence that the people of the Mississippi valley were determined to push their needs upon the notice of congress. He advocated that the work begun to-day be kept up unremittently until certain results are schieved.

The convention then effected permanent organization by electing B. W. Wood, of the New Orleans Cotton exchange, permanent tehairmain; L. Wright, permanent sec

the New Orleans Cotton exchange, permanent chairmain; L. Wright, permanent secretary, and the following vice-presidents W. S. Phelps, Winons, Minnesota; H. G. McP. Re. Alton, Idlinois; C. N. Clark, Hannibal, Missouri; P. W. Crawford, Dubuque Iowa A. H. Woolfolk, of Kentucky; J. T. Brown, of Mississippi; John G. Adams, of Lattle Rock, Arkansas; R. C. Gray, of Pittsburg, Ben Eckerson, of Cincinnati; O. W. Oliver, of Wichita, Kansas; Thomas Halliday, Cairo Illinois; Judge Parker, Davenport; ex-Governor E. O. Stanard, St. Louis; John McClure, Wheeling, West Virgin's, Captain John Gilbert, Evansville, Indiana Committees on resolutions and order of Committees on resolutions and order of business were appointed, and the confer-ence adjourned until the atternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the evening session the committee on resolutions submitted the following report, which was adopted: Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the river convention be held

in the Mississippi valley, the place to be hereafter designated not later than the 20th of November, 1883. Resolved, That it is the duty of the Resolved. That it is the duty of the commercial bodies of this city and towns and of the farmers and laborers of each congressional district in the Mississippi valley to petition their respective representatives in congress to uphold and vote for adequate appropriations for the improvement of western water-ways.

Resolved, That in the selection hereafter of members of congress from the Mississippi valley, it should be the especial care of all people interested that no candidates be elected except those pronouncedly in favor of river improvement.

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Resolved, That a sub-committee be chosen by this meeting to fix the time and place for calling the river convention and that this committee prepare in due form the call for said convention.

Resolved, That the reasoning of time has but rendered mere valuable to the public the wealth of the proceedings of the Mississippi river improvement convention, held in St. Louis, October 28th, 1878, and we commend its action to the public mind.

The convention, on order of business.

Third. That all permanent local committees be considered as a throughout this part of the state. Three hundred men or more surrousded the grove where the murderers were concatenated in the protection of the work be-

fore us.

Fourth—That the membership of the central organization consists of one delegate for each permanent committee now, or that may be hereafter appointed in the prosecution of this Fifth-Your committee further recon

draft rules for the government of said central organization, and that they provide therein for such wants as may be required. therein for such wants as may be required.

A long discussion then took place, as to where the next river convention should be held, which developed as to where the held, which developed the fact that a large majority favored Washington in preference to St. Louis or any other place in the Mississippi valley. The the Mississippi valley. The general opinion was the ears of congressmen could better be reached in Washington than anywhere else, and that far greater influence could be exerted there.

Mexican Gali-Railway Notes.

LAREDO, July 11 .- [Special.]-1t seems the ill-feeling in Mexico towards Americans is on the increase, and has taken root in the breast of the officers commanding the Mexican troops stationed at New Laredo, Mexico. To-day a captain of the Thirteenth Mexican cavalry entered the saloun of Mr. Lawler, a citizen of the United States, doing business in New Laredo, Mexico, and called for drinks for himself and companions, and when asked for "pay for the asme, presented a revolver at the head of the bar-tender and said with an oath." Take your pay out of this," and would have fired if he had not been stopped by friends with Him. He remarked as he walked off, "That's the way to treat gringos," a term applied to all Americana in this land of "God and liberty." This little incident created quite a stir among the American residents of our sister city, as no notice was taken of it by the officers. The contractors have been ordered to resume work on the extension of the International railroad in Mexico, to commence sure by the lath of the present month, and engineers started to work to day locating the foundation for the second International bridge across the Rio Grande. A new construction company has been formed to complete this road to the City of Mexico, and it will be pushed forward as quick as possible. Mexico. To-day a captain of the Thir

Et. Paso, July 11.-[Special.]-Last night Nicholas Biddee, a reporter of the Lone Star Insurance company, with Howard J. Daugherty, of New Mexico, Dr. Vear, of Brooklyn, and two others attended the National theatre, when Daugherty got drunk insulted an actor and threw a giase at him on the stage. They then went to a house of IB-tame, and raised a disturbance, when Daugherty broke a panel of the door with his pistol. They left and visited another hagnio, when they were pursued by a policeman. Daugherty was reclining one sois when Policeman Inounse Wade entered with a pastol in his hand: Dougherty pulled his pistol and fired shooting Wade through both lungs, and the heart folling him simes instantly. Daugherty escaped into Mexico. Offices are now in search, and a seward will be offered of \$100, having been raised by the citizens for his capture. Wade a Nicholas Biddee, a reporter of the

Carmi, Douglas Gowdy, and Buck Williams were prothers in law, Williams havlog married Gowdy's sister. There has
for sometime been a quarrel that it was expected must eventuate in blood letting.
This morning Gowdy visited Williams' reaidence in a rage and flourishing a knife This morning Gowdy visited Williams' rea-idence in a rage and flourishing a knite swore a terrible oath that one of them would be in hell in a few days. Williams retreated and kept out of Gowdy's reach until be could get his knile out then he at-tacked his assailant and a bloody carvirg match ensued. Gowdy tore himself loose and ran a few steps and fell dead. He had been stabbed near the heart. Williams is also suffering from wounds that may prove fatal.

Death of Consul Moore St. Louis, July 12 -[Special]-A dispatch from Decatur, Illinois, says: Information was received here to-day by relatives of the death from yellow fever of Gentives of the death from yellow fever of General Jesse H. Moore, United States consulat Callao, Peru, whither he went from Decatur with his family in 1881. He was born in St. Clair county, Illinois, in 1820 and lived in Decatur most of his life. He was a graduate of McKendree college and for many years a member of the Illinois Methodist conference; served as colonel of the Hundred and fifteenth Illinois regiment during the war and was a member of congress from this district four years from 1805 to 1872. He was a man quite prominent in local and state politics in his time and is widely known throughout the state.

Merchants and Shipowners.

instant, running through solid fast trains, including sleeper, dining and parlor coaches to Nisgara Falls and New York, over the route of Baltimore & Ohio, Auburn Junction, Wabash to Detroit and Great Western to These connecting with leave Chicago at 8:50 a. m. and 4:15 p. m., the latter reaching New York at 9 p. m. of the next day. Damaging Flood.

HABRISONBURG, VA., July 13.-There was the most damaging flood at this place last night about 8 o'clock. Two angry clouds night about 8 o'clock. Two angry clouds met just north of the town and the rain poured down in torrents. Black's Run a small rivulet running through the town, became a mighty river, spreading over some of the principal streets. Shocks of wheat from the neighboring fields, hops, chickens, fences, small houses, and an endless drift came pouring through the main thoroughfare. Many private houses were flooded and greatly damaged. It is impossible to estimate the damage. The sidewalks, pavements and foot-bridges were swept away.

Rapists Arrested. DARLINGTON, WIS., July 13 .- The sheriff returned last night from Wahpeton, Dakota, with two prisoners, John Martin and Michael McMahon, aged eighteen and twenty. They are charged with having committed a brutal outrage upon a person eighteen years old, the daughter of a farmer named Henry Paulson, living near here, whom they discovered in the house large with effection of June 20th. After alone on the afternoon of June 9th. After outraging the victim they choked her into insensibility and apparently dead. The community is considerably excited over the re-appearance of her assailants.

Surrounded and Captured DES MOINES, July 13 .- A dispatch to the ommend its action to the public mind.

The convention, on order of business, submitted a report, which was adopted, as follows:

First—That a permanent organization be effected.

Second—That the headquarters of this organization be at St. Louis or such other place as this meeting may determine.

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FIAT JUSTITIA.

Correction of Erroneous Reports Concerning the Jefferson Tragedy.

The Murder Not Instigated by Political Rancor.

A Staunch Defense of Marion County's Good Name.

Her Citizens Had no Part or Parcel in the Affair,

Within Their Borders. Authentic History of the Contested Election Cases.

Political Persecution Thinly Velled.

JEFFERSON, July 11 .- [Special Correspon dence. j-"The department of justice has received further information from Jefferson, Merchants and Shipowners.

London, July 13.—At a crowded meeting of the merchants and shipowners at Lloyds, resolutions were passed strongly objecting to the agreement between De Lesseps and the government on financial, commercial and political grounds. The lord mayor of London asking that all meetings that further protest against the agreement can be made to the chancellor of the exchequer. In response to the deputation it was stated the government had made the best bargain possible with DeLesseps. They were buyers from not overanxious sellers and had obtained solid advantages for British ship-owners and consumers.

New Railroad.

Chicago, July 13.—The Wabash railroad will begin next Sunday, the 15th instant, running through solid fast trains, including sleeper, dining and parlor coaches to Nisgara Falls and New York over the route of Baltimore & Referring to the assassination of July 213.—The Wabash railroad will begin next Sunday, the 15th instant, running through solid fast trains, including sleeper, dining and parlor coaches to Nisgara Falls and New York over the route of Baltimore & Referring to the assassination of Judge Haughn, the main witness for the government in the pending case for the violation of the election laws. The "writer says threats have been made by the defer dants in these cases to the effect that they will not be prosecuted by the government; that when they go into court they will go armed, and if the trial should result in a conviction they will like the court and everybody connected with it. The assassination of Haughn has given rise to considerable uneasiness there, and it is not known how soon others may go in the same way. The writer saked that his name be not used in this matter, tor should it be known, he would not live to see the sun shine again."

"The department of justice at Washington has information that Judge Haughn, of Jefferson, Texas, was murdered because he was expected to testify against the defendants in the Marion count they will like the court and everybody connect exas, relative to the assassination of Judge

instant, running through solutions and trains, including sleeper, dining and parlor coaches to Niegara Falls and New York, over the route of Baltimore & Ohio, Auburn Junction, Wabash to Detroit and Great Western to Niegara Falls. These connecting with New York Central, Erie and Delaware & Lackawanna, and claiming to be the snortest route east, will be known as the Chicago. Detroit & Niegara Falls Short Line. Will leave Chicago at \$550 a. m. and 4:15 p. m., of this community and the defendants in said election cases especially, to give the leave Chicago at \$550 a. m. and 4:15 p. m., of this community and the defendants in said election cases especially, to give the leave Chicago at \$550 a. m. and 4:15 p. m., of this community and the world at large, a history of the much-talked-of elecreaders of the Herald and the world at large, a history of the much-talked-of election cases, and at the same time repute the base and foul slander which has been so ingenuously couched in the above paragraphs, conceived in the fertile imagination of the informant with no other purpose than to create the impression abroad that the people of this community are a set of lawless desperadoes, cut-throats and midnight murderers.

It will be remembered that at the last election held on the 7th day of November, 1882, our people, by a strenuous and united effort (in which they were magnanimously assisted by many good colored citizens)

effort (in which they were magnanimously assisted by many good colored citizens) succeeded for the first time in fifteen years, in defeating the republican element in this county, and in dethroning the carnival of recklessness, wrong and oppression which had so long been perpetrated upon this people under and during which our county was burdened with an enormous debt and wellnigh foundered upon the shoals and quick-sands of bankruptey.

Many of the sober, thinking colored people of the county, who had always previous to this supported the republican ticket throughout, and who when confronted with the facts and figures showing the financial condition of our county, the source

throughout, and who when confronted with the facts and figures showing the financial condition of our county, the source from whence it came and the end to which such an extravagant, reckless and unprincipled administration, the democrats of our county to defeat must inevitably lead, joined hands with an administration which had mortgaged and well-nigh conveyed in free simple their homes and farms for the payment of this debt, created and forced upon the people by fraud and riotous living. The success which crowned our efforts was but the legitimate result of unity, energy and perseverence on the part of the white and black people of this community. The election was fairly held and the votes were honsely and lairly counted by good men in the presence of both democrats and republicans. The newly elected officers having qualified within the manner and time presented by law, like magnanimous victors, outsity and peaceably entered upon the outetly and peaceably entered upon the discharge of their various official duties with but little outward demonstration inindred men or more surrousded the grove where the murderers were concealed, and there is no doubt they will be captured.

Heavy Rain—Collision.

Albany, N. Y., July 13.—A disastrous hail, wind and rain storm, four miles west of this city, occurred yesterday evening. Fields under cultivation were devastated, truit trees stripped of fruit, and washouts on every side.

A special mail and express train on the Central railway collided with a derailed car at Schenectady this morning. The engine was wrecked and Engineer Wemples' head crushed, who will die. Wemples was one of the oldest engineers on the road.

Instantly Killed.

Lakony, Liz., July 13.—At the Eureka antiside that the law should take its course; astisside that the law should take its course; Lamont, ILL., July 13.—At the Eureka their rights and liberties, yet they were stone quarry, while a heavy derrick was satisfied that the law should take its course; satisfied that the law should take its course; and when the cases were called for trial at the last term of the court the defendants announced ready for trial, but the cases were continued by the government. At this time, too, it will be remembered that Haughn, Gutheridge, Campbell, Graham and several hundred negroes were present and in attendance upon the court to testify in these cases, and many of them fully prepared to swear anything that might be necessary to insure a conviction of the defendants.

d in a private lineane asylum linear, Fuly 11.—[Special.]—From linear, owing to the impetrate installation, estuad by its countries, estuad by its the feetalled his bosiness me strongly possessed with Rurs Prairie, about twelve miles from the strongly possessed with Rurs Prairie, about twelve miles from the strongly possessed with Rurs Prairie, about twelve miles from the strongly possessed with Rurs Prairie, about twelve miles from the strongly possessed with the feetalled of the four Canal of the feetalled of

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keepers association of this city has decided to conform strictly to the Downing law, both as regards the high license and closing on Sunday. They, however, determine that if compelled to close on Sunday they will see that the Sunday law is entorced against all other business and work. The association comprises about three-fourths of the saloon keepers of the city.

LONDON, July 13 .- A telegram from Vienna, dated at 1 o'clock this morning, says the Count de Chambord is unconscious. PARIS, July 13—A Frohsdorff dispatch says: Chambord became delirious last night, and the death-agony appeared to have begun. He had not opened his eyes since noon, and had several times been in a at auction, the last member of his family

state of syncope.

A Know-Nothing. Paris, July 13 .- The French consul at Zanzibar has telegraphed to the govern-ment that he has no knowledge of the oc-currence in Tamatave, Madagascar, com-plained of by the English government, and has requested that the report on the matter

The Suez Canal Paris, July 13 .- The directors of the

Suez Canal company unanimously ap-proved the agreement relative to the second Suez canal arrived at between DeLesseps and the British government. Cannot Live.

ELLSWORTH, KAS., July 13 .- A worthles fellow, named Jones, stabued his wife tour times with a butcher-knife last night, be-cause she refused to live with kim. The flicers are pursuing him. A Duel.

Parts, July 13 .- Dreyfus, of France, and Judet, of Lanterne, fought a duel with words to-day. Dreytus was wounded in

A Fire Raging.

St. Peterssung, July 13 .- A dispatch from Rostor, on the Don, says a large fire is raging there. The whole town is menaced.

State vs. C. T. Morris, retired and in a few ened materially, the current slackened and moments returned with a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was expected. Wheat threshers are busy and the yield is better than was anticipated. Crop prospects better than for years.

The lestival at Old School Presbyterian church a success.

Rival patent corn-shellers are in town exhibiting a number of points in which each excel all others.

SAN ANTONIO. Burglary-A White Thief Arrested-Light-

ning-Rod Agent Missing. were frightened by hearing the clock move.
Captain Joe Sneeley arrived here this
evening with the man Nelson, accused
of stealing mules. The mules were
tablen some time ago and
sold in Goliad county, and after a long
search were traced to Nelson. His chances
are slim.

company by the government for building a canal to be charged on the consolidated fund.

Northcote gave notice that when the motion was made be would sek the sense of he house on the agreement. This announcement was received with cheers.

William Fowler (liberal) spoke in opporition to the canal scheme.

New Hampshire Senstorship.

Concerd, N. H., July 13.—Twenty-third joint ballot for United States senstorwhole unmber, 305; necessary to choice, 153—William S. Ladd, 1; J. D. Leyman, 1; Charles H. Burns, 1; Chester B. Jordan, 1; Samuel C. Eastman, 2; Benjamin F. Prescott, 2; D. Bernard, 4; O. P. Moore, 15; J. Smith, 13; A. F. Stevens, 15; G. Marston, 33; Marse W. Leasen, 36; The States and sension of the sacriligious visitors kicked teeth out of the skulls and brought them nome as mementoes of their terrible trip. The church built by the missionaries is well preserved, It is of stone and of great atrength. The building is situated in a flat arroyo, through which runs a shallow stream. Trees cover the banks, and about nine acres of land are under semi-barbaric cultivation. There is a story that the aged chief has hoarded a barret of gold for his children when he dies, having purchased it from other natives. The ruler's reticence prevented the statement being substantiated.

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Burned Steamer.

New York, July 13.—The burned steamer Nisgara carried a miscellaneous cargo of provisions, including flour, meal. oats, grain, hams, fish, etc. The Niagara is an iron-screw steamer, built in 1877. Her dimensione are: Length, 294 feet; depth of hold, 25 feet; breadth of beam, 37 feet; tonnage, 2,295. The vessel cost \$35, 600. Fully insured.

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Washington, W. H. Bridgeman, of Stamford, Connecticut, and Dudley F. Phelps, of New York city, a committee to examine and report on the twenty-five miles of the Northern Pacific ra'lway in Montana.

The Liquor Men.

Kansas City, Mo., July 13.—The saloon keepers association of this city has decided to conform strictly to the Downing law, both as regards the high license and closing on Sunday. They, however, determine that if compelled to close on Sunday they will see that the Sunday law is enforced against all other business and work. The association comprises about three-fourths association compri

Catarrh of the Bladder.
Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-paiba." \$1. THE HERO OF CHIPPEWA.

Men Rescued from the Niagara

Miss Minnie, having died a few months ago. The act of daring that won for the brave Canadian this title was performed one winter several years since. A scow containing four men broke loose and started down stream for Nisgara Falls at a terrific rate. I mith saw the scow as it approached Chippewa. He sprang into a clinker boat at once. As he forged out into the stream he made a hasty survey of the situation and then plied the white ash with redoubled energy. As he sped along, the boat almost leaping from the water at each stroke, a cheer arose from the people on the shore that fairly rent the air. The moment Smith appeared the attention of the men on the scow was riveted upon him and his frait craft. On and on he shot, each stroke narrowing the distance between him and the scow, but the latter was getting alarmingly close to the rapids, to enter which was certain destruction to all on board. As he neared the scow he turned his head and shouted to the men: Scatter along the side of the boat and drop in as I pass by."

The command was promptly obeyed and in an instant the little craft was alongade. Canadian this title was performed one win-

an instant the little craft was alongside.
One after another the men sprang in until
the four were sately in the bottom.
Now came a moment of painful anxiety.
"What will he do?" was the query that came
to every mind. Smith had his plan of
action and never hesitated a moment. At a
point some distance from the Canada shore
the current divided at the head of the rapide part of the stream flowing around an from Rostor, on the Don, says a large fire is raging there. The whole town is menaced. Rostor has a population of 45,000.

Jew-Bating.

Several Jews have been tortured, and murdered in the town of Ostrag, in the government of Volki.

M'KINNEY,

Acquitted—The Harvest, Etc.
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